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Wright State University Student Body

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Helping the hungry

WSU students join together to help the unfortunate.

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Raider volleyball

Defeat of Dayton lands ladies ninth consecutive win.

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Classifieds

Check out what movies the UCB is presenting.

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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Wright State University's Student Operated Newspaper

Thursday,
November 16,
1989

Japan has economic power, but not many allies

By CHRIS ROWELY

Associate Writer

Many Americans regard Japan's economic successes with a blend of admiration and hostility. While recognizing the industrial monolith that has risen out of the rubble of World War II, many feel that each Japanese advance results in a loss to U.S. industry. There is a prevailing feeling amongst the government, industry, and general public that the Japanese owe their current economic success to the U.S. But the United States is not the only nation whose citizens regard Japan's success with resentment. Much of Asia have harsh feelings toward Japan, as well.

Korea and Taiwan have both suffered tremendous amounts of human misery at the hands of Japan. Both are also rising stars of the Pacific rim Newly Industrialized Countries (NIC). Both have a vendetta with the Japanese. Most of the animosity toward Japan results from World War II, according to many sources. Imperial Japan imposed its military might on most of Asia and was a key player in shoving the world into the bloodiest conflict in human his-

tory. Chinese, Koreans, Philipinos, and a score of other nationalities died by the hundreds of thousands at the hands of aggressor Japan. Japan was in turn beaten back to its shores at the hands of U.S. and Allied forces. Through the Marshall Plan, our former enemy was rebuilt and reindustrialized. Now they are an economic superpower.

Corey Sandler, in an article printed by *Computer Shopper*, quotes numerous NIC sources as saying that beneath the surface of daily business is a simmering hatred of Japan, and that hatred will boil over in the form of consolidated efforts to capture Japan's market.

Yong Il Lee of Samsung agreed, saying, "Asians do not like Japan, for Japan to enjoy an economic boom despite its past."

Yong, who is in charge of exports, continued his attack,

"I do not want to take the market share of America. I want to take the market share of Japan," He said.

Sandler said that Korea was the subject of a recent complaint by Japan. The Japanese alleged that the Koreans were dumping clothing at below-cost prices.



Nasty weather sets in for the rest of the week.

Photo by Traci Huff

Taiwan has recently become customer of the competitor to Japanese high-tech firms. The major component for the manufacturing plant of DTK (Taiwan) was purchased from Japan. On completion this factory will produce computers that will compete with Japanese models. In contrast to this marked cooperation between Asian

island nations is an old but familiar symbol. The classic image of four American soldiers raising the flag, while under fire during combat action with Japan, is prevalent in Taiwan, says Sandler. "(The image) symbolizes Taiwan and the U.S. standing against the outside," Sam Y.S. Tsai of DTK said.

WSU "I'm M.A.D." program issues out buttons

By CHRISTINE ARNOLD

Associate Writer

The latest in a continuing effort by the "I'm M.A.D." program (Making A Difference by Taking A Stand) has been the issuance of M.A.D. buttons to students who are willing to commit to the ideals that the program stands for.

The program was begun by Mike Coakley, director of Student Development and Housing, as an effort to increase understanding and acceptance of diversity among the residential community.

Although the program was instituted before the mid-October race issues forum, the unexpected, sometimes volatile reactions and discussion at the forum prompted swifter action from some of those involved. Student Government became involved in the program after Coakley approached SG chair, Roni Wilson-Vinson.

Wilson-Vinson sees "I'm M.A.D." as the perfect way to give students a chance to express their views on racism, especially

those who may have previously considered only two sides to the issue."

Many students, according to Wilson-Vinson, have seen those who choose not to be aligned with minority organizations as nationalists, while this may not actually be the case. She hopes the "I'm M.A.D." program will give students a chance to "stay within their comfort levels," while still giving them an opportunity for personal action.

Wilson-Vinson said that the problem does not only involve racial concerns, but that the focus should be on the immense diversity at WSU, and the struggles to come to terms with it.

The "I'm M.A.D." program is the first of its kind to be led by students at the university. Almost all other efforts have been at the administration level, and so far, student reaction has been positive, Wilson-Vinson said.

Some students, according to Wilson-Vinson, are afraid that the program is "sugar coating" the problem, and that it is merely a "media ploy" designed to avoid the real issues. Wilson-Vinson sees this as a reaction

to the many promises that have gone unfulfilled in the past, and feels that people have a right to be wary.

Meetings are already in progress, Wilson-Vinson said, to ensure that the program will continue to be effective after those who organized it have left the WSU community.

The issue of formal organization of the group has been handled carefully, to avoid the idea of privileged membership, she said. Some proposals have been made as to how the program will be run, including that of a forum committee that would schedule events and speakers to appear on campus.

Many of the university's current clubs and organizations have given their wholehearted backing to the "I'm M.A.D." program, and have included their names in a full page ad to be run in Friday's edition of *The Guardian*, Wilson-Vinson said.

Buttons, proclaiming involvement and commitment to the program, are scheduled to be distributed to students on Thursday afternoon and all day Friday in the

Allyn Hall Lounge.

Only 2,000 buttons have been printed, and the group wants to be sure that those who choose to wear them are committed to the ideals the buttons represent, according to Wilson-Vinson.

The program has borrowed an idea from the school-organization S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk). Each person that asks for a button will be asked to sign a card indicating their commitment to the program, which will be witnessed. The student will be able to keep the card to remind them of their commitment.

Wilson-Vinson expressed her belief that minorities on campus have "their names on the dotted line every day," and this should not be too much of an inconvenience to other students.

If any buttons remain after distribution, they will be available at both the rally and race relations forum on Monday, Nov. 20. The rally will be held on the Quad at noon. The forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Medical Science amphitheatre.

—FEATURES—

Feminist conference brings about anger and discontent

By A.M. JAMISON

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What was to be a calm, open discussion among young feminists, a la Donahue style, quickly turned into a heated debate a la Morton Downey Jr. style at the final plenary session of the Feminist Futures conference in Washington, D.C.

Although Nely Galan, a New York host/TV producer, tried to maintain control of the discussion Sunday, she met staunch opposition from the 250 women in the audience who divided into competing factions.

Young women — African-American, Jewish, Latinos and lesbians — voiced discontent over survey questions from the public relations firm Parker/Vogelsinger & Associates about President Bush's performance and issues facing U.S. society.

The queries, the women said, failed to address the diversity of backgrounds and prejudices — racism, anti-Semitism, homophobia — that have stalked the feminist movement throughout its history.

One African-American college student said the survey questions excluded "the concerns of women of color, which is indicative of this conference and the women's movement," she said.

She said that she was disappointed in the conference because the other atten-

ord the sessions.

"I'm — and I'm a lesbian," said one woman in the audience. "I don't mind having the cameras on, but some women in various stages of coming out of the closet may not want the cameras on when they express their opinions."

Diane Thomas, who

tant issue that worries them most. Poverty (29.1%), violence against women (20.2%), lack of affordable day care (12%), inadequate health care (10%), and sex discrimination in the workplace (8.2%) are other important issues.

— Almost 68 percent

their 20s, and was sponsored by the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Women Policy Studies.

Dr. Leslie R. Wolfe, executive director of the center, said the goal of the conference was to "have the voices of young women heard by policy makers and for young

portrayal of women.

Participants exchanged ideas and strategies in seminars and skills building workshops.

Speakers included Sara Weddington, who argued Roe vs. Wade; Judith Widdicombe, founder of Reproductive Health Services, Missouri and spokesperson for Voters for Choice; Jackie Young, co-chair for the National Women's Political Caucus; Liz Walker, news anchor for WBZ-TV in Boston; Holly Robins, "21 Jumpstreet;" Lourdes Miranda, President of Miranda and Associates; and Loretta Ross, executive director for the National Black Women's health Project.

The conference concluded with participants joining the "Mobilization for Women's Lives" rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

About 500 young women attended the conference.

"I don't mind having the cameras on, but some women in various stages of coming out of the closet may."

dees weren't ready to move forward with women's issues. Most, she said, were still prejudiced against women of color.

Jewish women felt the conference failed to address anti-Semitism. They wrote a resolution affirming their individuality as Jewish feminists, ending with the statement, "I am —, I am Jewish and I'm a feminist."

After the statement was read, several women stood up and identified themselves in the same fashion.

Several lesbians voiced how uncomfortable they felt in the conference because cameras were present to rec-

works with the Women's Legislative Caucus in Boston, said the discussion was "overwhelming." Thomas, 25, said she had resolved many of the issues in the discussion for herself. She was pleased with other conference sessions in which she learned new strategies to combat poverty.

According to the survey, young women in their 20s think:

— President Bush's performance is fair (42.2%) to poor (52.9%).

— Bush's record on women's issues is overwhelmingly poor (89.1%).

— Home/family and friends are the most important things in their lives. Work/career, politics, leisure/entertainment, money, religion rank in descending order.

— Threats to reproductive rights is the most impor-

expect to see a woman president in their lifetime, but only 12 percent said that political office was a personal goal in the next 10 years.

(Some of the statistics do not add up to 100 percent because some respondents didn't answer the question or checked more than one item for an answer).

The conference, held Friday to Sunday, was planned by young women in

women to prepare themselves as leaders."

Wolfe said that although the women were ethnically, racially and occupationally diverse, she hoped that the women could attain unity.

The conference covered such topics as reproductive rights, confronting "Mommy-trackism" in the workplace, the politics of women and AIDS, violence against women, women and poverty, and media

W.S.U. students help the needy

By TODD LOVEJOY
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is approaching, and though most of us will have a big turkey to look at on Thanksgiving Day, there are a lot of people here

in Dayton who won't be so lucky. That is why the Dayton Area Food Drive is here this week at WSU: to get students to pitch together and help the needy.

Tom Imondi from the School of Professional Psychology is working in association with Ellie Anderson from Holiday Aid, and organization that helps get clothing and food to the homeless and needy people in the Dayton area.

Food barrels are set up in the Rathskellar, the Bike Shop, Allyn Hall lounge, and in the hallway outside the University Center cafeteria,

plus there are other food barrels scattered around the campus.

Canned foods are being taken until Monday, November 20, and for the remainder of this week there are food incentives at each barrel. This means that when you drop off some canned goods, you will get a free soda or something in return. Imondi hopes this incentive will cause more people to give canned items.

All of the food received will go to the Red Cross Food Bank in Dayton, and then the food will be shipped out to 60 different food banks in the Dayton area.

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Raiders thrash Flyers; winning streak soars to nine

CINDY HORNER
Sports Editor

We've put our cross-town rival to rest for while, at least in volleyball. Wright State's volleyball winning streak is now nine as the Raiders flew by the Dayton Flyers, 15-1, 15-10 and 15-7.

In the final home match of the season, the Raiders were too much for Dayton to handle.

"Anytime a Wright State team beats Dayton, it's always cause for celebration," WSU head coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

The Raiders forced the Flyers into 24 hitting errors. "Our goal was to force them into the errors," Schoenstedt

said. "I thought we outplayed them in every phase of the match. I think Dayton was intimidated by our team. We are a much better team than when we played them earlier. Dayton had its moments, but we kept them off balance to keep things going."

The Raiders jumped out to a quick 6-1 lead in the first game, but Dayton struck

back and knotted the score at six. Then the momentum swung back to WSU. The Raiders scored six more points before Dayton scored again. The Raiders finally shut the door as they won the second game, 15-10, on a kill by Debra Ruffing.

In the third game, the Flyers scored first. The game was knotted at three

before the Raiders started to pull away. The Raiders took a 10-7 lead and then it was time for Dayton to head home.

Ruffing led the Raiders' attack with 14 kills. Micki Harris put down nine. Harris, Kara Benningfield and Eileen Hughes tied for the dig lead with eight each. The team had seven service aces. "The middles (Jodie Whit-

ney and Harris) dominated the net — and the bench came in and played really well," Schoenstedt said.

The Raiders hope to finish the season off with two more wins and then a post-season tournament bid. The bid selections take place on November 21 and 22. "I think we deserve to go," Schoenstedt said. "We have the record to support it."

Ohio U. Bobcats sweep dual meet from Wright State

EAMON COSTELLO
Staff Writer

Let there be no doubt — Bobcats can swim. That's what the Wright State men's and women's swimming and diving team found out on Tuesday when they hosted the Bobcats of Ohio University for a dual meet. Ohio won the women's competition by a score of

146-88 and the men's action by a 155-88 margin. The pace of both meets was dictated early when OU took first and second in both medley relays jumping out to quick 15-2 leads. The Raiders could never catch up from that point on — the Bobcats just had too much depth.

WSU did not come away empty handed though, the

Raiders did have their share of winners. In men's action, Brad Carpenter won the 1000 free in 10:07.73, Tim Morrissey won the 50 free in 22.58 and Brian Masters won three-meter diving with a score of 195.93.

Winning for the women were Amanda Dieter in the 50 free in 24.77, Sheryl Poppe one-meter diving

with 228.6 and three-meter diving with 260.40, and the 200 free relay team of Janell Hite, Denise Clark, Jennifer Huston and Nancy Neimeyer in 1:44.27.

The meet was the third in five days for WSU and leaves both men's and women's squads with 1-2 dual meet records.

"We scheduled three meets this early on purpose

— in order to see where we are as a team and what we have to work on," WSU head coach Matt Liddy said. "Ohio was very impressive. That was as good a team as I've ever seen this early in the season. I would not be surprised if their women's team gains a top 20 ranking before the season is over."

Ragnhild Ericksen, of

OU, set a new pool record in the women's 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:25.93, taking more than a second off of the old record held by former Raider great Annika Borg.

WSU will get a much needed two-week break before its next competition December 1 and 2 at the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

Ohio Open invades WSU

One of the most competitive collegiate wrestling tournaments in the country will again be held at Wright State University's Physical Education Building this weekend. The 16th annual Ohio Open will occur on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday's action begins at 10 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 2 p.m.

The entire field from the 1988 tourney will return to this year's Ohio Open, including seven Big Ten entries: Indiana, Michigan,

Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin. In addition, traditionally strong squads such as Ashland, Clarion, Cleveland State, Eastern Michigan, Edinboro, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Tennessee-Chattanooga converge on the PE Building.

"The Ohio Open is recognized among the top five tournaments in the United States, WSU associate athletic director Paul Newman said. "It is attracting more of the top teams every year."

WSU's top threats to

place in the tourney are a pair of seniors, Jerry Williams at 126 and Deat LaCour at 190 or heavyweight. Juniors Dave Bierman (190), Al Crespo (158), and sophomore Joe Richardson (167) could also contend.

Tickets for the tournament are \$3 for adults for each session on Saturday. Student tickets for Saturday's sessions are \$2. There are \$4 tickets available for adults and \$3 tickets available for students for both sessions on Saturday. Tickets for Sunday are \$3.

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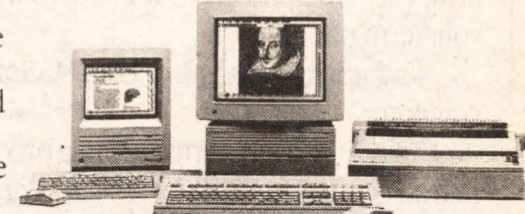
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Events

NOBODY DOES it like 007. Video Deli and UCB present James Bond Week is the Ratt, Nov. 13-17. Mon. at 3:00: Diamonds Are Forever. Wed. at 5:00: A View To A Kill. Thurs. eve at 8:00: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. Fri. at 11:30: The Living Daylights

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents **SANSHIRO SUGATA**. Akira Kurosawa's first film is about the true story of an early Judo practitioner who challenged and defeated the instructors of many Jujitsu schools. Daring and unconventional in style, wartime censors ordered many cuts, but the power of Kurosawa's striking visual concepts and explosive martial arts choreography remains intact. There will be a brief martial arts demonstration prior to the film. Sunday, 7p.m. 116 HS. A UCB event.

Events

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS! Join the Ohio Student Education Association (OSEA) for the second meeting of fall quarter: Nov. 16, 5:30 p.m. 247 Millett Topic: Contracts

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents **MONTEREY POP**. Musical performances by The Who, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, The Animals, Jefferson Airplane, Otis Redding, The Mamas and Papas, Ravi Shankar and Canned Heat. This was the first outdoor music festival and contains many memorable performances. Fri/sat, 9p.m. 116 HS. A UCB event.

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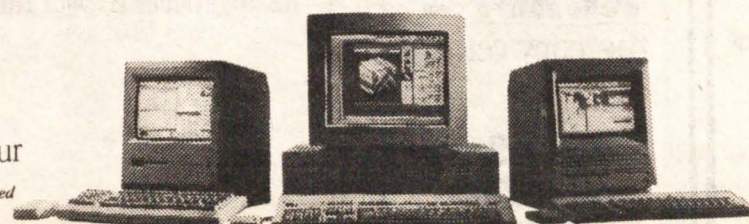
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